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J. J. CRUSMAN, Jan. 4, 73-tf. First and Franklin Streets.

Who read the CHRONICLE, (and of course all do who want to keep well posted in matters of interest,) I wish to say a few words in regard to the

regularly kept in my stock. They have now stood the test for several years. They have been pronounced the cheapest in the market. They are admitted to be the prettiest. My The Hebrews in Epypt and the Negroes assortment is very complete. I ask you to try these goods. I have sold large quantities. Have just added a New supply for January and February Sales. If you will look I greatly to your advantage to buy .inducements: few, if any, as great. To one other Department I also beg your especial attention, viz:

My stock of

which has recently been supplied for JANUARY & FEBRUARY SALES

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It is my purpose to enlarge this branch of my business and to sell at prices that will defy competition. In Oil Cloths, for halls, dining-rooms, fire-places, rugs, etc., you can always find choice patterns at low prices. To those who have never traded with me, I beg a trial this year. It is well known that I keep the best general stock in this section of country, and no one even professes to sell any cheaper. I hope you will call. Very respectfully,

B. F. COULTER.

A Happy New Year to All! I beg to say to my friends as well as the trading public generally, that I am still with Mr. B. F. Coulter, No. 18, Eranklin Street, Clarksviile, Tenn., where I will albest of my ability. My long experience in ours began with that calamity. The precautions to prevent the disease on the east. It contains an area of goods, I think I can offer you induce ments in the way of prices and by correct fully filled and promptly attended to.

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A CARD. I thank my friends in Clarksville and

ountry fer their patronage given me personally, and hope they will continue to do so in future. I can aiways be found at the well known house of B. F. Coulter, and large and well assorted, and at the very lowest prices. All orders entrusted to my are shall have careful and prompt atten-WILLIAM F. COULTER.

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Jeans! Linseys! If you want Woolen Goods, don't B. F. COULTER.

Chronicle There are many reasons why you should regularly visit my store. The main one is, you will generally find the best selection of goods in the

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Yours truly, B. F. COULTER. Clarksville, Jan. 4, 1873.

R. W. THOMAS, Editor.

J. BALDWIN, Associate Editor. TERMS: 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE, : : FEB. 1, 1873.

EDITORIAL. AFRICAN COLONIZATION. in America—History Repeating
Itself.

It was the will of Him who rules all things that in ancient times the think you will be convinced that it is children of Israel should go down on Tuesday of last week, United States minutes further show, appeared and into Egypt. That country was then Senator from Kentucky, to fill the un-Certainly no one can offer you greater rich and populous, the seat of a great expired term of the late Hon. Garrett by the election of the various county empire. The Egpyptians were for a Davis. time very kind to the Hebrews and permitted them to dwell in peace and the Louisville Chancery Court, died very fertile region. The Hebrews last week. grew and multiplied exceedingly, so much so that they became a cause of alarm to the king of Egypt. Therefore that ruler said to his people :-"Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we : come on, let us deal wisely with

> our enemies, and fight against us." Opossum Town. However, Moses by divine appointthe destruction of the first born both of man and beast throughout the whole land. And we are told that this last plague made the Egyptians anxious for their departure. " And they bor-

so they lent unto them such things as they required." We, too, here in the South have suffered plagues worse, if possible, than those endured by the ancient Egyptians. Their plagues ended in the destruction of their first born, the dry goods business may be of some late war made mourning in nearly reaching its citizens, several cases have about 550 square miles. every family. But the analogy is not perfect; for the plagues inflicted pected. dealing, I still hope to merit your pat on- upon the Egyptians were sent by

> the pretext for which the malice of our enemies has brought upon us. Since the war the negroes have been used as instruments of cruelty to goad and torture already, like the Egyptians, offered their jewels of silver and gold, and fatal. raiment to the negroes, and, bidding them good speed, urged them to return to the land of their fathers. For, from whatever stand-point this subject is viewed, the most powerful arguments suggest themselves for the peacable and voluntary separation of the white and black races on this continent. Looking only to the good of the negroes themselves, there is every reason for, and none against. their return to land which the Creaor gave them. Africa belongs to the negro race. Its climate, soil and productions are perfectly suited to their wants. There dwell their kindred, their own people. And there a wise and merciful God has preserved for them a home and a refuge.

Yet it is not only their interest, but to their brethren in Africa, and take

to them the religious light and knowledge which they have received from our race. They were enslaved liberated almost without their agency. They have learned the arts of civilized life, so far as they have acquired them at all, by necessity, and a few of them, by contact with the white race, have become somewhat acquainted with the learning of modern times. These acquirements, together with a knowledge of the gospel, they can take with anxious to show a Stock of Goods always slavement may seem dark and strange the brightness of divine goodness millions. and mercy, when they reflect that in this way, however mysterious it may have appeared hitherto, God entire race. Here is presented an opportunity to do a noble and glorious work. They have been snatched knowing it. But now they can re-

ry thus becomes a kind of vicarious

WHITE RACE in this matter, the subject may be viewed from several stand-points. races in the same community. Politically the evils endured in the South from this cause are manifest to all, and are equally pernicious to both races. From the religous stand-point it is evident that our churches, point it is evident that our churches, that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction.

> among their own people, can work wonders for the cause of Christianity. The Educational Memorial.

The State Teachers' Association,

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

The epizootic still lingers in Mercer The wretched weather has greatly affected the Fayette hemp crop. The rolling mill in Paducah has been

stopped some time for want of coal. Dr. Crane, who was here about two weeks ago, lectured in Russellville last bly of the State of Tennessee, in ses-Thursday night.

Paducah is soon to have a Republican weekly paper. It should be published in some African dialect. It is said that out of sixteen hun-

dred negroes assessed for taxation in Paris only twenty have paid their taxes.

plenty in the country of Goshen, a suddenly in Louisville on Tuesday of and Simpson counties, in Kentucky, and is a convenient Green for Henderson congratulates herself up-

The small pox has nearly disappearthem; lest they multiply, and it ed from Paducah; and that village came to pass, that, when there fal- wants to quarantine people from the leth out any war, they join also unto great cities of Cairo, Evansville and

Since the 1st day of August last up But, before they would let these peo- ple brandy was distilled in the counties most terrible plagues, the last being thereon, at 70 cents per gallon amounted to the sum of \$6,440.

The game laws of Kentucky allow game to be killed in that State as folrowed of the Egyptians jewels of from October 1, to March 1; wild

ister that, notwithstanding the town a marriage that in Kentucky was proordinance of Harrodsburg to keep poo- a divorce in the same case should ple away from that place who came proper cause be presented.

Robertson county also joins Montfrom towns where the small-pox was known to be, and in spite of all the Davidson on the south, and Sumner appeared in the town and more are ex-

age. Orders entrusted to me will be care- God, while the evils we have endur- to the Danville Advocate that Samuel almost any manufacturing purpose ed have proceeded from the satanic McAnnish accidentally shot and and has numerous falls which fanaticism of the North. The ne- wounded his sister Sallie on last Saturday evening. He was sitting in the North of this stream are the best family room, with a shot gun lying horizontally across his lap, which he supposed was not loaded, the cap having streams and the inevitable two bills been removed, when it discharged it- between which they ripple. Tobacco, self. The whole contents of the barus. It is a wonder then that the rel passed through the muscular part white people of the South have not of her thigh. It is a very bad-looking wound, though it is not considered

The Lexington Press of the 24th says: "Mr. Thomas Clay, grandson of tories on it. As affording water it is 'Harry of the West,' was married at almost unsurpassed. the residence of the bride's father yesterday at 12 M., by Rev. J. S. Shipman, tive. to Miss Annie, youngest daughter of our highly esteemed fellow-citizen. Benjamin Gratz, Esq. The happy couple too.. the afternoon train en route engage in business. Lexington society ments. Miss Gratz was widely noted, not only for her her remarkable beauty, but for the very superior charms of her quick and highly cultivated mind, for her warm and generous heart, and for the irresistible grace and attrac-

tions of her manner. Her place will er streams are usually rich and last not soon be filled." Kentucky has two lunatic asylums and now wants a third. This shows few years, as heretofore used. that in that State the sane people are in a majority, and wish to have the lu- and the two form a V, Springfield natics confined and properly provided being situated in the fork. It is without their consent, and they were for. In other States, where the insane something smaller than the latter, are in the majority, one or two asylums are considered sufficient to hold all ly harnessed. that are in their right mind, while the crazy portion of the people amuse themselves with increasing the public debt, devising impracticable systems of popular education, retarding general improvement, and voting for Andrew Johnson and the Independents. In them and impart to their benighted proof of this assertion, it may be stated kinsmen. The history of their enless than a million dollars; the public to them, but it is all lighted up with debt of Tennessee is more than twenty to fruit growing, apples never fail-

Elements of a Home. I never saw a garment too fine for has been perfecting a plan for the re- man or maid; there never was a chair generation and, enlightment of their too good for a cobbler, or cooper, or king to sit upon; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These | world wide. It seems that the Woodelements about us-the gorgeous sky, the imperial sun-are not too good for ers of whiskey in this county, and it away from their homes in Africa, the human race. Elegance fits mansold into slavery in a distant land, But do we not value these toils of (if such words properly belong to the toiled for long years, and at last have house-keeping a little more than they been set free almost without their are worth? and sometimes mortgage a home for the mahogany we would bring into it? I had rather eat my dinner turn to their own land and people, off the head of a barrel, or dress after bearing with them the rich gifts of the fashion of John the Baptist in the first settlers of the county, and beknowledge and religion. Their in e-wilderness, or sit on a block all my ry thus becomes a kind of vicarious life, than to consume myself before I sacrifice for the redemption of their sith the outside, that the inside of it was as hollow as an empty nut. Beau-If we consider the interests of the ty is a great thing; but beauty of garments, house and furniture is a very tawdry ornament, compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and I Practically the business interests of would give more for a spoonful of real the South must always suffer from hearty love, than for whole ship-loads the presence of two totally different of furniture, and all the gorgeousness that all the upholsters of the world could gather together.

by encouraging African colonization, his suit in regard to the lease of the county is immense. The Govern-over four thousand dollars. can carry on a foreign mission work property, and formed a strong company ment derives more revenue from Petitions from various counties to of the greatest magnitude and importance. Where the white mission-portance, Where the white mission-mines and works. The furnace was state to product the mines and works. The furnace was state to product to the supplied with copies of the revised be supplied with copies of the revised beautiful to the revised b ary has hitherto accomplished little started je t prior to the breaking out State. In point of revenue, as comor nothing, the American negroes, by emigrating thither and settling among their own people, can work started jet prior to the breaking out pared with other Congressional Disconsisting thither and settling among their own people, can work started jet prior to the breaking out pared with other Congressional Disconsisting the American negroes, by emigrating thither and settling among their own people, can work started jet prior to the breaking out pared with other Congressional Disconsisting the American negroes, by emigrating thither and settling among their own people, can work started jet prior to the breaking out pared with other Congressional Disconsisting the American negroes, by emigrating thither and settling among their own people, can work started jet prior to the breaking out pared with other Congressional Disconsisting the American negroes, by emigrating thither and settling among their own people, can work store the prior to the was taken out. The engine on the Less than two per cent. of the reveplace is a magnificent one, and has been kept in perfect order ever since it was put up. Nearly half a million dollars were expended in establishing these were expended in establishing these works. The ere is of a very fine qual-fruit distilleries in the county turned which has just closed its labors, me- ity and exists in great quantities, and out 8,940 proof gallons of spirits, upon

State, according to the scholastic population of each.

2. Levy a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 for school purposes, giving to each county the money raised by it.

3. By incorporating each school district as a town, enable it to levy a tax to further aid in the building of school bonses and support of schools.—Nash-ville Bannes.

A PAPER called "The Southern Egis" has just been started at Ashville by George R. Carter. We hope its name won't kill it. The editor addresses the people in a long "Salutation of "Proemitor and support of schools.—Nash-ville Bannes.

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ROBERTSON COUNTY.

We copy from that able journal. the Rural Sun, the following notes on our neighboring county of Robert-

ORGANIZATION.

In April, 1795, the General Assemsion at Knoxville, passed an Act establishing the counties of Montgom-ery and Robertson out of the then county of Tennessee.

The minutes of this court recites, in the caption, the Act of the Legis-lature establishing the county, and the appointment of Justices of the Hon. Willis B. Machen was elected, Peace, which said Justices, as the took oath of office, and proceeded to organize the court and county

A GRETNA GREEN. Hon. Thomas B. Cochran, Judge of Robertson lies alongside of Logan Henderson congratulates herself upon paying better prices for tobacco
than can be obtained in Louisville.
They are both far behind Clarksville
in that respect.

The small pox has nearly disappear
been prevented in Kentucky by the
objection and interference of parents.
In Kentucky the consent of the parents is necessary to the choice of a
husband, which is not the case in
Tennessee, hence the Gretna Green
extending all along the northern
border of our State. It has been the
border of our State. It has been the
which is Cross Plains, a thriving vilscene of many an exciting adventure of thrilling interest to small circles and which will form the woof of tucky parents often complain very ment led them out of the country. to the present time 9,200 gallons of apdaughters. Some years ago a gentleple go, the Egyptians suffered seven of Boyle and Lincoln, and the tax man came with his daughter, still very young, to an attorney of our county to ascertain if, under our law of divorce, his daughter could be relieved of an unfortunate alliance with a worthless young man who had lows: Quail, partridge or pheasant, stolen her away from her parents, from October 1 to March 1: wild brought her into this State, married her, and in a short time deserted her. silver, and jewels of Gold, and rai- geese and ducks from September 1 to When told that it required a resiment. And the Lord gave the people May 1; woodcock, June 1 to January dence of two years in the State to favor in the sight of the Egyptians, 1; female deer from Aug. 1 to March 1. entitle his daughter to a divorce under our laws, he was greatly surpris-We learn from the Richmond Reg- ed, thinking that as our law permitted

gomery on the west, Cheatham and

WATER COURSES AND LANDS. Sulpher Fork runs centrally from A Casey county correspondent writes the eastern extremity. It is a fine stream, affording sufficient water for ing machinery comparatively easy. farming lands in the county, being in the main level, but well watered and somewhat broken by the smaller corn, wheat, oats, rye, clover, Hungarian and herdsgrassgrow luxuriantly in this part of the county, and are produced in every part.

Red River, a much larger stream than Sulphur Fork, runs westward through the northern part of the county. It has several merchant and and one or two woolen mills or fac-South of Sulphur Fork the country is more broken and less produc-Limestone is the prevailing strata all over the county. Timber of the best quality is abundant. The varie-

ties are poplar, oak (of several varie-ties) hickory, chestnut, walnut, ash, for Elizabethtown, where Mr. Clay will elm, maple, sycamore, sweet and black gum, and other smaller varie-Sulphur Fork may be considered a dividing line near the center of the North of this line is the county. highest and levelest country and the richer and more fertile soil. South are more hills, more streams and less productive soils. There are, however, many farms in this part of the county. The bottoms along the largwell. The hill sides, when first clear- red ed, are rich but are worn out and washed so as to be unproductive in a

Carr's Creek empties into Sulphus Fork three miles west of Springfield, but has more fall, is more rapid and dashing, but would be still more easi-Sycamore Creek forms the southern boundary of the county, rising in Davidson emptying into Cumber-land River in Cheatham just below Ashland City. It, too, is a large stream, affording fine water power and almost innumerable mill sites. unty, are run by the stream... There are numerous smaller streams running in every direction, some of

ing and peaches seldom entirely. The wild grape grows spontaneously in every part of the county, and the best grapes could doubtless be cultivated here with success. "OLD ROBERTSON" WHISKEY. The reputation of Old Robertson (whiskey) is now almost wards were the original manufacturmust have been the superior quality article) they made, that laid the foundation of its present extensive reputation and the immense traffic

The county is admirably adapted

in it. It is now the leading business gan to make whiskey whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. It was first made by the sour mash plan, and the apparatus for making was not expensive, consequently great numbers soon engaged in its distillation. Along little streams at the heads of hollows may still be found the decaying "still house" where the original sour mash was made. It is said that on some streams was once a distillery every hundred yards. It seems always to have been a lucrative business, as they are usually men of means who have been long engaged in it.

At present "Robortson County" is THE Louisville Commercial states made by the sweet mash plan, which as not to exceed one thousand dollars began operations on the 6th day of nueshe annually pays the United States government would pay the salary of a Congressman,

267 as an average monthly produc-tion of the six distilleries and multi-

ply by twelve, and we have for the year 411,244 gallous, which, at seventy cents per gallous, would yield the Government \$287,842.80.

The above described multiplication for the Senate and the House having adjourned until Monday next, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The above does not include rectifiers,

of whom there are eleven in the eounty, paying a license tax of \$100 each, nor the wholesale dealers, of whom there are sixteen, paying a license tax of \$100 each. The aggre-gate revenue derived from spirits and the traffic in the same in Robertson county the past year, according to the above figures, which cannot be The first court in Robertson was the above figures, which cannot be begun on the 18th day of July, 1796. far from correct, amounts to \$297,-

The wiskey traffic fosters other important industry. All the wiskey made in the county and all that is redistilled has to be put in new casks. A barrel brings here, l though many persons are engaged in the business in different parts of the county, it is often difficult for distillers to get the requisite number of barrels, kegs, ect.

The manufactory of Dr. Hunt's elebrated Rangum Root Liniment is and is a convenient Gretna Green for those faithful lovers whose union has been prevented in Kentucky by the objection and interference of parents

which is Cross Plains, a thriving village of some 500 inhabitants, located on the line of the proposed Owensboro railroad. Adams station and Cemany an entertaining story in future dar Hill are stirring stations on the that will be related to the offspring of these runaway matches. Ken-Railcoad, Coopertown, Turnersville, Railcoad. Coopertown, Turnersville, Black Jack and Barren Plains are active little post towns off the railroad. There is a church in almost neighborhood and a school house, but the educational interest is sadly neglected. Nothing short of a system of common schools will sup ply the want of the county in that particular. There is a good male and emale school each at Springfield a good mixed school at Cross Plains, Cedar Hill and Coopertown. These are parmanent schools. The other towns and neighborhoods have occasional schools, but they are by no means permanent, with, perhaps, ome two or three exceptions.

PRICE OF LANDS-LABORERS. The county offers a profitable field for the employment of both additional labor and capital. Wild and exhausted lands sadly need husbandmen and can be bought very cheap. Land ranges in price from about two to about sixty dollars per acre. There is land in the county that could not be bought for \$100 per acre probably, but such lands are not for sale at

The usual way of renting is for a part of the crop. One-third or onehalf is charged, according to the ARMY.-It would seem as if there me, assuring them that their favors will be producing capacity of the soil. was some fear on the part of Presi- highly appreciated. Twelve and a half dollars is about dent Theirs and his friends of a Bothe average price paid for farm hands per month. Good laborers are in desoldiers of the French army. Admand, and can obtain higher wages dresses, it seems, are being circulated than the above. Farmers have to among the soldiers in the different rely principally on the colored class barracks in the interest of the Emfor labor. Those of this class that pire. General De Cissey, Minister of have stuck to the farm since free are generally good hands, but these are letter to Marshal MacMahon, prohil Once a hand loafs around a liting the circulation of those addre town for a while he is rendered in ses and arging the severe punishment most instances worthless for any other of all persons found distributing such

Considerable interest is being manifested in importing and raising tine stock. The Robertson County Agricultural Association is doing a great work in this direction. The Messrs. Bell (Bell & Co.) have made several mportations of Berkshire hogs direct m England. They are extensively engaged in raising stock of differ-

are very hopeful of an improved agriculture with its ever accompanying blessings to the county.

ent kinds, as also are many other

persons in the county. The pro-

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. THURSDAY, Jan. 23 .- In the Senate Mr. Hughes offered a resolution directing the State Railroad Commisoner to defer the sale of the Manchester and McMinnville railroad un-

til the first of May next. is already overburdened with cares. The following new bills were refer-Before we banish the Bible from our By Mr. Hughes: To exempt from taxation the property of soldiers of the war of 1812. By Mr. Smithson: To amend the

registration laws; also, to regulate the proceedings for the sale of land for By Mr. Warren: To define the duties of judges, clerks and grand jurors. By Mr. Tillman: To prevent unjust discrimination of railroad freights. My Mr. Robertson: To amend the 1,600 acres apiece, while only 2,433, owning altogether 3,145,514 acres, or a seventh of the soil, are usually residents outside the island. A consid-

lien laws. Senate bills on third reading: Allowing manufacturers to sell their roducts without a license. Rejected. Repealing the act allowing agricultural societies to distribute prizes. Passed. Several ineffectual efforts being hardly be counted, therefore, amo

made to amend the repeal act, giving the grand grievances of Ireland to agricultural societies permission to more especially as many of the rich est absentees are among the mor have prize lotteries, the House adspirited and lenient lanlords. Lord journed till Monday, the 27th. The oposition was strenuously opposed Messrs. Kerr, Hink and others, better man to live under than any but ultimately prevailed, despite the resident squireen. strong argument on the other side. In the House the following new bills has had the audacity to call the Earl were referred: of Winchelsea to Court for debt, and

contempt. An execution was issued to strike out section six, chapter third. By Mr. Trousdale, a bill to prevent officer with the writ was resisted by a legion of flunkeys whom he first edations by stock. By Mr. Kerr, a bill to authorize cor- whipped and then sued. The char-By Mr. Lindsley, a bill to secure a can easily be another word for meanust compensation for sheriffs and con- ness.

By Mr. Hughes, a bill to amend the

law for the sale of land for taxes, and

By Mr. Williamson, a bill to regulate appeals from the Recorder's Court By Mr. Williamson, a bill extendagainst the Northern Whig. The ing the law relative to revenue colnewspaper, on the decease of the Marquis, characterized Mr. Stannus By Mr. Kerr, a bill to benefit musias a "hard middle-man," On pro al corporations in legal proceedings. dueing evidence that he was a soft By Mr. Lattin, a bill to regulate middleman he won the suit. What

By Mr. Maffit, a bill to prevent frands in elections, by providing a punishment for those who impose on voters that cannot read. By Mr. Jeup, a bill to authorize railroad companies to change their By Mr. Cummings, a bill to regu-

late the pay of district-attorneys, so are within a few rods of the furnace,

panies from other States to deposit in less than seven months the sum of twenty thousand dollars.

By Mr. Trousdale, a petition to re-peal the law requiring insurance com-net profit of \$32 per ton bas realized

FRIDAY, Jan. 24.—In the Senate, a shout running this amount up to \$11,000 by 6th of April next, which joint resolution was adopted appointing a committee to examine and report what amount of money is due the school fund from the State, and Messrs. which has just closed its labors, memorializes the Legislature as follows:

1. Distribute the interest on the school fund among the counties of the school fund among the school fund among the school fund among the counties of the school fund among the school fund among the school fund among the sc

days. They usually make in a month length, and then adopted by a vote of about 11,000 gallons. But taking 34,- 16 to 4. There being no further business be

A Grateful Editor. The editor of the Philadelphia Dispatch has been made the happy recipient of some interesting reading matter and he very properly expresses his thanks thusly:

"We owe our thanke to Judge Kel-

ley for the latest Patent office reporta We already have sixteen hundred of these interesting volumes in our li-brary, but they have been read and reread so many times that we know tase Cottons and other Bomestic every page of them by heart. This new volume came opportunely and gratefully on Christmas morning, and that night we gathered our little family around the fire and read it through to them. The affecting tale entitled depression of the second of t entitled 'Improvement in Monkey Wrenches' seemed to touch avery heart and when we came to the climax For Sale in Jan, and Feb. of the little story about 'Reversible Pie-boards,' there was not a dry eye between the front door and the stable. During the reading of the piteous narrative entitled 'Gum Washers for Carriage Axles,' the whole family gave expression to boisterous emotion, and the hired girl was so much excited that she lost her presence mind, and went around to her moth-

lour, and came home at mid-night

ingers when she lights on a lot of

The True Prince.

intellect that shines as radiantly

through floods of whisky as if that

fluid but fed a calcium light in his

head. All people in the islands know

that William-or "Prince Bill," as

otherwise-stands next the throne:

papers. MacMahon may not like

such dictation; but we shall see

The Republic can afford to despise

most wondrous in modern times. We

are not satisfied that the revolution

will be a gain. It is quite possible,

facts in the case, we might have less

Italian Senate is important mainly

for the reason that it proves that in the

ancient stronghold of Catholicism

the Church is no longer the ruling

power. This will be a fresh source of

orrow to the venerable Pontiff, who

THE OWNERS OF IRELAND.-A re-

irn has just been issued by the

House of Commons about absentee-

ism. It appears that less than 20,000

persons own the soil of Ireland, of

whom 5,982 own less than 100 acres.

These, of course are resident; and so

are 5,589 more, owning an average of

erable number-4,465-reside away

rom their properties, but still in Ire

land, and the remaining few are oc-

asional visitors. Absenteeism can

Palmerston, for example, was a much

A MISERABLE English charwoman

his lordship treated the matter with

against his goods and chattles. The

Mr. STANNUS, the manager of the

rish estates of the late Marquis o

Hertford, brought a suit for libel

the damage would be if he were call-

ine. The English were always hard on minstrels in Ireland. For this

THE Ætna Iron-werks situated 21

miles from Rome, Ga., on the S. R.

averaged 10 tons per day, making a total product of 2,000 tons. This iron

the original investment, within the

space of twelve months.

ed a poor endman we cannot imag

eason they never burned Cork.

ason to object. The action of the

however, that, if we knew all the Carpetings, OH Cloths,

Bonapartist intrigue.

Goods, at the Lowest Market Priintoxicated. We can never sufficiently thank Judge Kelley for the inocent enjoyment thus furnished us. B. F. COULTER'S. The memory of that happy even-ing will linger in our minds very much longer than that hired girl ever

er's inadvertently with six pounds of sugar and a butter kettle full of brated SHOES and other Cholco

manners, generous instincts, and an | call at No. 18, Franklin Street.

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